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The signs of the times point to President Tilden.

DEMOCRATIC WATCHWORDS—Peace and Reform.

REPUBLICAN WATCHWORDS—Discord and Extravagance.

Now for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform.

"Blue-Jeans" Williams' majority in Indiana is 5,600. The noble Morton of Indiana is sorely afflicted.

It is evident that the people will be the death of Grantism and corruption in November—no mistaking the signs.

HARDIN county gives Barnes 61 majority, but elects a Democratic Auditor by 198 majority. Our friend Fisher doubtless feels good over this.

Our noble old Jackson Rooster was out last week, fresh and encouraged. Thirty years and more ago he used to crow for Democratic victories.

The Democrats of Wisconsin will not admit their State is doubtful. They say it is sure for Tilden. The German vote of Wisconsin is nearly solid for Reform.

The Republicans in Cincinnati did not bounce Banning, but Banning and the Democracy did bounce Stanley Matthews whose mouth was all fixed for Congress.

The Chicago Times looks upon the result in Ohio and Indiana as a great Democratic victory. To insure the former State to Hayes "the majority should have been at least 15,000," says the Times.

The Republicans of Alliance voted on the 10th inst., voted to continue Grantism. Their silent shops and prostrated industries have no fear of sympathy or vote from them.

DEMOCRATS of Ohio, remember that Tilden, Hendricks and Reform are stronger than our State ticket. Let us work to redeem Ohio in November, and rescue the country from Grantism.

BLACKGUARD, irreverent Bob Ingersoll with his thirteen speeches, could not prevent Indiana from going for old "Blue Jeans" for Governor. Indiana is sound for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform.

The Republican honey B.—B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, is running for Congress. Tarbox, the present member, is the Democratic candidate, and Mr. Hoar is the independent Republican candidate Tarbox will tar and box them again.

STANLEY MATTHEWS, beaten for Congress by the "bouncing" Banning in Cincinnati, is brother-in-law of Governor Hayes Matthews was nominated on Friday, and of course was beat. Hayes was nominated on Friday, and of course will be beaten. Friday is not a lucky day, and Cincinnati is a year for Reform.

No Republican Grant journal or any of their yellowed, Bob Ingersoll orators have one word in commendation of the Democratic House of Congress, compelling the Republican Senate and President to consent to a cutting down of expenditures thirty millions. In fact they denounce the House and the Democracy for this.

Old Columbiana county shows a Republican gain over last year of some 250, Barnes getting 1,216 majority over Bell. The vote on Congress was, McKinley 5,024, Lamborn 3,432, Powell 691. McKinley over Lamborn and Powell 901. We had hopes of a better result in Columbiana, but Hayes' "bar of money" and colonization may have done the business.

One of the items in bills of contingent expenses is Babcock's dog, \$30. This has been a yearly item for years past—the amount reaching in all \$500. And we are asked again to continue in power a party that spends the people's money in this fraudulent and infamous way! We know not whether the "pup" is "Mongrel, puppy, whelp or hound, Or cur of low degree."

"Passive virtue in the highest place has too often been known to permit the growth of active vice below. The man to be trusted with the Presidency this year must have deserved not only the confidence of honest men, but also the fear and hatred of thieves. He who manages to conciliate the thieves can not be the candidate."—Address of New York Independent Conference, by Carl Schurz.

Now, if Mr. Schurz will be kind enough to name a Republican thief in the land whom Hayes has not conciliated, he will confer a favor upon many inquiring friends.

"The solid South." Why should not the South be solid? Her radical rulers and carpet-bag thieves increased her debt from 1865 to 1872, from \$56,394,198 to the enormous sum of \$315,181,143. If Ohio was afflicted with such a state of government as cursed any Southern State during 1869 and 1870, she would speedily become solid for reform. Some of the Governors and Congressmen elected in the South since the war could not be elected to a Constable's position in the most utterly demoralized precinct of any Northern city.

"IN HAYES WE TRUST, IN ALLEN WE BUST!"—Republican Banner last Fall.

False promises and broken pledges constitute the record of the party in power. Their leaders and journals still assume airs of virtue, and pretend to favor honesty and economy in government.—All this, too, with the record and developments of the past—yes, the very recent past.

Do these men consider the American people fools, that they can dupe, deceive and defraud continually?

The motto at the head of this article was borne last fall through our streets in the Schurz procession. The claqueurs of Grantism now, as a year ago, are saying, "elect Hayes and all will be well; but if Tilden is elected wages will come down and the shops will stop." The cry now is—"In Hayes we trust, in Tilden we bust."

Well, a year ago they got votes enough to elect Hayes in Ohio, many in Canton under these false pretences, which they are not getting this year. The workmen of Canton well remember, that almost immediately after election last year their wages were cut down, and several serious failures occurred, which threw many men out of employment. The past year has been a hard one, and the prospect now is not as encouraging as we could wish, in fact, worse than a year ago.

Under all the circumstances we are astonished that Republicans in Canton or elsewhere can ask or expect a working-man to vote their ticket. "In Hayes they trusted and busted, and suffered"—but in Hayes they'll bust, and no more. Tilden, Hendricks and Reform must have a trial. A change cannot be for the worse.

The workmen of Canton are not to be deluded this year by false promises. This is evident by the result at the last election, when our city gave over 250 Democratic majority. The first ward, that gave Hayes last year a majority of 5 over Allen, gave Bell on the 10th 57 majority, despite the efforts and expectations of Grant's whisky officials, gaugers, &c.

Workingmen, indeed all good citizens, are interested in a government policy that regards justice and economy. The political party that sustains a corrupt system of extravagance—that opposes a return to economy and honesty in public expenditures, should be, and will be, voted out of power. The good citizens of Canton and Stark county will do their share in accomplishing so desirable a result.

Refer the Republican claqueurs to their motto of last year—"In Hayes we trust, in Allen we bust." Remind them of a few facts very different from their promises. Ask them to explain the course of their party in Congress in opposing the reduction of Government expenditures—the Democratic House finally compelling them to a reduction of thirty millions—Belknap would have been Secretary of War yet but for the investigation of the House. Iniquity and fraud are not rioting as they were. Let the good work of Reform go on by electing Tilden and Hendricks.

### MAHONING COUNTY.

The official vote is, Bell 3,512; Barnes 3,660; majority for Barnes 178.4 Congress, Lamborn 2,558; McKinley 3,460; Powell 1,360; McKinley over Lamborn 902; McKinley less than Lamborn and Powell 458. Treasurer: Schrick, Dem. 1,899; Dickson, Rep. 3,426; Flickinger, Greenback, 2,040. In Youngstown, township and city the vote on Secretary of State and Congress was:

FIRST WARD—Bell 342, Barnes 302; McKinley 237, Lamborn 132, Powell 339. SECOND WARD—Bell 297, Barnes 366; McKinley 303, Lamborn 163, Powell 170. THIRD WARD—Bell 171, Barnes 197; McKinley 137, Powell 69, Lamborn 121. FOURTH WARD—Bell 100, Barnes 142; McKinley 139, Lamborn 62, Powell 43. FIFTH WARD—Bell 102, Barnes 125; McKinley 123, Lamborn 57, Powell 48. TOWNSHIP—Bell 338, Barnes 232; McKinley 214, Lamborn 174, Powell 188. Total in Youngstown city and township: Bell 1,850; Barnes 1,864; McKinley 1,253; Lamborn 709; Powell 857.

The figures clearly show that the greenback vote was mostly in Youngstown, and mostly came off the Democracy.—Barnes gets 111 more votes than McKinley, and Bell 641 more than Lamborn.—Every man ought to think far enough to see that there are but two sides to this question. Grantism and anti-Grantism. Every citizen must choose between. It is Grantism and corruption, with its army of official plunderers, or Tilden, Hendricks and Reform.

We beg of all good citizens not to fool with a matter so serious and so important. Let us get back to honest government.

Is there was any repeating done in Stark county, it must have been in Alliance. Grantism must be popular there. Are the voting citizens there expressing joy through the ballot box that their rolling mill is silent and going to decay?—Also, cheering through the ballot box over the silence pervading other establishments? We have read of Nero fiddling when Rome was in flames—but that might do for Nero. But for American citizens to endorse Grantism! Well, train up a child in the way he should not go, and he'll go if any how.

The following is the vote in Franklin county for Secretary of State:

Bell, Dem.	9,215
Barnes, Rep.	7,291
Chapman, Pro.	112
Scattering.	23
Bell over Barnes.	1,934

THE Alliance Review last week, like the drunken fellow in the row, went slushing around, hitting right and left, friend and foe; and also assumed airs of Solomonian wisdom worthy of any false prophet or the son of one. In his saffronate and egotism on the "crusade" and "intemperance," it is "we" and "us," and "our soul," and "every pulsation of our heart," and all that sort of stuff.

Now, who cares about the Review man's pretensions temperance and "crusade" blowing? What did it ever amount to? He is not fit in this regard to tie the shoestrings of some women in his own town—some, too, he did not speak of formerly in terms of very respectful consideration. Let our Alliance neighbor remember the story of the old frog that inflated—and busted!

But the Review makes a drive in this way: "We know of some Republicans who are mean, miserly and selfish; who know of no other use the people can be put to than to ride them like pack-horses or for a party; or a newspaper, than to make them the instruments for the promotion of their personal advancement, and to bring them to place and pelf."

To all such we give notice, that if they manage to foist themselves on the Republican party, the Review, in its character of an independent Republican paper, will do its level best to prevent the gross injustice of their election.

The public honors are only for public spirited men. Men who, rich or poor, contribute to as well as reap from the community of interest and general prosperity. This is the lesson taught by the late election in the 17th District, and we hope political aspirants of all parties will give good heed to it.

Who are these "mean Republicans?" Have any of them "managed to foist themselves on the party" before this? It is a candid admission that there are "mean Republicans," and, inferentially, they do get office. That is just what we have been saying, and pointing to Washington. It is proper for the Review to claim due honor and regard from those who seek to use the editor and others as "pack-horses." "Pack-horses" may kick up and throw the load, rider and all.—Some of these fellows had better show proper consideration!

It is evident that Major McKinley is not included in the "mean Republicans," for the Review says:

Major Wm. McKinley is elected to represent the 17th District in Congress. We congratulate the people on the result of the long and hotly contested campaign, and if the Review has to any extent contributed to it, we are proud of the record, and we believe the time will come when even our Democratic friends will thank us for our course.

"Our Democratic friends will thank us for our course." Booh! These Solomonian airs again and vain conceits!

Shall our Democratic friends thank us for Grant, Belknap, Babcock, Boss Shepherd & Co? For all that is rotten and corrupt in Government? "Thank" you for denouncing and vilifying the House of Congress for cutting down expenditures thirty millions?

And this oracle of the Review says complacently, "we are proud of the record!" Will Major McKinley vote for Reform? Or, will he in Congress, do as his party did during the late session, oppose all investigation and cutting down of expenditures?

The fact is, we rather relish the swelling, rattling, important utterances of the Review, even if they are sickeningly full of the first Personal Pronoun and sir or cle are. "Crusade," "Joseph," "crusade!"

The Republican journals have been claiming that business prosperity was retuning, and also that the election of Tilden would stop it, and bring ruin again. We hear of servile radical blathers hereabouts trying to get votes for Hayes by saying—"If Hayes is elected our shops will start at once, and if Tilden is chosen they will not." It is the story of last year—"In Hayes we trust, in Allen we bust." No one of any sense will pay the least heed to such stuff or to such hoodlums.

The mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., made a report of the failures in the first nine months of 1876 on the 12th inst. The figures are given as to the number of failures, amount of liabilities, and comparison is made with corresponding figures for 1875. The showing is made in the following table:

	No. of failures.	Liabilities.	Average.
First quarter, 1875.	1,282	\$43,178,000	\$21,742
Second quarter, 1875.	1,281	\$43,567,000	21,526
Third quarter, 1875.	1,271	\$43,828,000	20,976
Fourth quarter, 1875.	1,268	\$44,044,000	22,028
First quarter, 1876.	1,294	\$43,771,000	24,328
Second quarter, 1876.	1,294	\$43,771,000	24,328
Third quarter, 1876.	1,294	\$43,771,000	24,328

The above does not indicate that returning "wave of prosperity," but rather increasing business failures, especially in numbers and in smaller amounts. It is now the smaller class of traders who are going to the wall.

What remedy for this condition of things does Grantism propose? Why, their fallacious Resurrection Act that makes bad worse. This party in power opposes all reform—all cutting down of extravagant expenditures—all movements toward economy of public administration. Give us Tilden, Hendricks and Reform.

Read the admirable talk Horatio Seymour gave to his neighbors. It will be found in this paper, and they are the views of a wise and honest man. He shows how and why labor is oppressed in this land of abundance and peace; that American commerce, under the bad management of the party in power, is a thing of the past; that we are at the mercy of British shipping, and hence we have lost markets our country formerly had. The gross injustice and inequality in our system of indirect taxation are also spoken of. But we urge upon our readers a careful consideration of these words of wisdom.

### RADICAL RETRENCHMENT.

We hear a great deal these days from our radical friends how they have reduced the expenses of the Government.

The Repository last week had the effrontery to publish a part of the speech of Senator Conkling, relating to this matter. A decent respect for his readers should have kept the editor from publishing the speech from such a corrupt source.

Senator Conkling was the boss of the salary grabbers in the Senate, and like Butler in the House, labored hard to double the salary grab, to raise the salary to \$10,000. The depth of his infamy was far worse than this when the Credit Mobilier was organized. Senator Conkling was a Senator, and had sworn to do his duty to the people, yet he was one of the leading spirits in this colossal fraud, and no sooner was it organized than he became one of its seven directors. A sworn Senator, and at the same time a director of the most stupendous fraud ever perpetrated on a free people! A trusted and sworn servant of the people; he robs the people of more than \$50,000,000, and yet he has the cheek to make speeches, and the Repository inserts an honest community by publishing them.

Now we propose to have a word to say on Republican reduction of Government expenditures, and for the Repository's benefit we will give the page and volume from which we take our figures, viz: Finance report of 1875, page 103. It is published by the Government, and is therefore unquestionable authority.

The expenditures of the Government, excluding what was paid on the public debt and for interest on the debt were as follows:

1868.	\$229,915,088.14
1869.	190,496,354.95
1870.	164,421,507.15
1871.	157,583,827.58
1872.	152,201,856.19
1873.	180,488,636.90
1874.	194,118,985.00
1875.	171,829,848.27

In 1872, however, there were paid for bounties \$4,000,000 more than in any subsequent year. So, in making comparisons with the years subsequent to 1872, the expenses for 1872 should be stated at \$148,000,000. These figures furnish an instructive lesson, and from them we may infer what is to be expected from the election of Hayes.

Before 1872 there was a reform element within the Republican party, which struggled successfully to reduce the expenses of the Government. The expenses were reduced from 1868 to 1872 \$76,000,000.

In 1872 this reform element, headed by Senator Sumner, abandoned the Republican party. Grantism now had full sway, untrammelled by any reform element. So extravagance, profligacy and corruption became the order of the day. The expenditures increased fabulously. The excess over 1872 was in:

1873.	\$32,000,000.00
1874.	46,000,000.00
1875.	23,000,000.00
Total.	\$101,000,000.00

In plain English, public plunder to the amount of \$101,000,000. We ask our radical friends to name one excuse for increasing the expenses a single dollar above what they were in 1872.

To realize the extent of this plunder it is only necessary to remember that the whole expenses in 1861 were only \$60,000,000. An increase (plunder) in 1874 of more than three times the whole expense of the Government in 1860.

Now this year the last remnant of the reform element has left the Republican party and there is not a shadow of a restraining influence left in the party. Poor Schurz festill there, it is true, but if Gov. Hayes is elected, Schurz will be worse than Lazarus at the rich man's feast, for there won't be a dog mean enough to lick his sores.

Morton has told the people, and given due notice in his speeches, that a President's administration will be what his party leaders make it. So the election of Hayes means Grantism intensified, without a shadow of restraining influence. Hayes will be a plastic lump of wax, to be moulded in the mold of Morton, Conkling, Logan, Chandler and Cameron, men gauged to their hearts' core with the foulest corruption.

What can the people expect from Gov. Hayes? Let the above record from 1872 to 1875 answer. Or go back to last December, when Congress met, the Administration boldly asked Congress for the modest sum of \$208,000,000 for the expenses of 1877—55,000,000 more than was expended in 1872! And the people may congratulate themselves that the carpet-baggers from the South were no longer in that Congress, for they would have given the administration every cent of that vast sum.

That Congress, which Republicans are so fond of calling "Confederate," stemmed the tide of corruption. It said to the Administration that "this profligacy must cease—times are hard, our debt is large—the day of economy has come—you can only have 138,000,000." But the Senate and the Republicans in the House revolted, and threatened to stop the Government, and the "Confederate" Congress, after many weary days of wrangling finally yielded, and gave the Administration 148,000,000—the identical amount expended in 1872.

And now we have the sad spectacle of seeing the same men, who opposed this reduction to the bitter end, going about belittling and lying about it.

And we repeat, that our thanks are due to the "solid South" for saving us \$55,000,000, for no one can doubt that if the former herd of carpet-baggers had been in Congress, they would have given the Administration all it asked. What are \$55,000,000? Fifty-five millions were the whole expense of the Government the fourth year before the war. By their fruits we know them, and no lies of Senator Conkling can change facts.

### SOUTH CAROLINA.

The game of Governor Chamberlain in South Carolina is to re-elect himself, and carry the State for Hayes. Seeing that a fair and peaceful election will inevitably throw the State against the radical party, he has had the military sent in largely to aid him in the force, or Napoleonic mode of carrying elections.

The Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of South Carolina, Col. A. C. Haskell, received a letter from Associate Justice A. J. Willard, (Rep.) of the Supreme Court, in which he added his testimony to that of Chief Justice Moses. We copy an extract from his letter, the gist of the whole:

"I have seen no violence. On the contrary, as far as I have had intercourse with gentlemen of your party, I have observed less disposition to excited statement and personal bitterness than during any of the previous political campaigns of this State. I sincerely hope that the fears of many, that the lawless portion of the community will be permitted to disturb the peace and injure the good name of the State are groundless."

"I am satisfied that it is the intention of the leaders of your party to prevent such a state of things, and I believe they have the ability to do so."

Circuit Judge T. J. Mackey, of the Sixth Judicial District, adds his testimony to the law-abiding character of the Democracy of South Carolina in the following words:

"I have traversed many counties in the State canvassing for Hayes and Wheeler, and in favor of Chamberlain for Governor during the past sixty days, and I have nowhere seen an attempt on the part of any portion of the population to suppress the right of free speech by armed violence. I solemnly protest against the proclamation of Governor Chamberlain as absolutely false, in so far as it imputes to the inhabitants within the limits of this Circuit, any purpose to obstruct the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or to resist in any manner the due execution of the laws for the protection of life, property, or the rights of citizenship. I have good and sufficient reasons to believe, and do believe, that the said proclamation is equally false in imputing such insurrectionary purposes to the white population in the other Circuits of this State. I regard the proclamation as symbolizing fitly a formidable conspiracy against the rights of the people, and having for its object the carrying of the State by D. H. Chamberlain and his candidates, which conspiracy is further typified by a Board of State Canvassers or Election Returning Board, the majority of whose members are candidates on Chamberlain's ticket."

The Rifle Clubs that Governor Chamberlain is so much alarmed about, Judge Mackey says are in the main organizations chartered under the act of the Republican Legislature in 1874, and all of them acting in the assertion of the rights of the people, to keep and bear arms, guaranteed against infringement in the second article of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and, in the words of Judge Mackey, "all assert their loyalty to the Union, and obedience to its laws, and respect and uphold its flag." Our Republican Judges of Circuit add their testimony to the above, and indignantly repudiate the malicious assertion of Governor Chamberlain, that the military, and not the Judiciary, can preserve the peace in South Carolina. In the face of such testimony we do not see how the Administration dare interfere with the affairs of South Carolina.

Our friend Gillespie, of the Alliance Review, avows himself a crusader—was, and is will be eternally. He also expresses intense disgust at the Stark Co. Democrat, publishing the facts in regard to Col. Milton Barnes' course as an active crusader. Facts are stubborn things. The Review's sketch of the editor of this paper is interesting reading, but highly colored—too much so for the facts in our case. We give our Review friend full credit for being an ardent, determined, inflexible, unwavering, untiring, untrifled, fighting enemy of alcohol in every conceivable shape. His blooming face and blossoming nose indicate and confirm all this. He don't even know whisky by the smell, and beer he never saw!

HON. JOHN L. VANCE, a gallant soldier, is beaten for Congress in the Eleventh District by H. S. Neal, a stay-at-home patriot. Mr. Vance, as Chairman of the Printing Committee of House last winter, made himself offensive to Clapp and the corrupt Government Printing Ring. It is part of the business of the Government printing establishment to turn out campaign documents for the Republican party. This and the overcharging and the stealing inflict an unnecessary tax of about \$500,000 per year upon the people. Mr. Vance showed up some of the rascals of the Printing Ring. The knaves who were interested sent money into the eleventh district to defeat Mr. Vance. This, together with intimidation, importation, &c., piled up an adverse majority of 569. Mr. Vance will spend the coming winter in Washington, and will devote some time to the thieves in the Government Printing Office.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The official majority for Williams, in Indiana, Democratic candidate for Governor, is 5,424. The Legislature will stand as follows. Senate—Republicans, 23; Democrats, 25; Independents 2. House—Republicans, 53; Democrats, 45; Independents, 2. This gives the Republicans a majority of two on joint ballot. There is no United States Senator to be elected by the present Legislature, Morton's term not expiring until 1879.

### PENNSYLVANIA DEITSH.

BRIEF FUM PIT SCHWEEFELBRENNER.

Schiffelstown, Oct. der 16t, 1876.

Leever Uncle:—Ich bin a goot g'nood-doer mon, un so is aw de Bevvy; ich prower tau du muss recht is in der welt; ich bin a member fun der kaerlich un doolly Sundawg net wennicher os 'n cent in der collection basket n droppa for de benefit fun porra, for ar muss aw lava; ich bin a mon os de wohret sawgt un ne net stahle'd; ich du ne net fucha, sowfa odder shreit aw fonga mit meina nochbera, awer ferdienhet net will ich si wann ich net wish os se all mitmome t run shinner gae data mit der Indiana siere!

Ich confess os ich coryose feelalleweil. Es sin shrawa lose. Es hut amohl shmoke geva in der rich. My gedonka sin ferhultet. Ich hob kup war un shmarza im leib, un de Bevvy maned ich het de abbreviation fun mind, un se will hawa os ich an gonsy bowl ful katza kraut tar drinka set un a foos bawd nema un sin bet gae mit hasy bockashtae un de fees un ice uf der kup so os es de mental excitement unna nous driva daet. Awer es fail'd mer net on sounder ferstond, un ich wase was ich du. Ich hob alleweil de fedder in der hond un bin om shirva. My subject is de political transmigration in Indiana sbtate.

Ich war de letsthe naucht in der shadt g'west. Ich bin ni gonga for im grossa procession marcha, mit der band un mit torcha un capes. Ich war sure os wann Indiana all right kummt os se mer d'no aw de shampst geva for unser Hayes un Wheeler club runna. Der chairman un der pusht maeshter un der mon os der whisky tox collet hen mer all g'sawt os Indiana sure is for Hayes un Wheeler. De fact is, geshter war de letstern in Indiana. Awer we is es os geturn? Sell is now de question, un ich will de question answera.

Ich bin om fuf uhr geshter owet in der shadt aw kumma, un bin aw grawd trum chairman. Ar war in der office, un goots mots. Ich hob 'm g'sawt os de salvation fun unserm Hayes un Wheeler club depend uf de shampst, un ar hut g'sawt so bolos de Indiana excitement ferby is wetta se tru Pennsylvania tenda. So weit, hut ar g'sawt, hets all de shampst g'nunna os se raisa hen kenna for de bizness du in Indiana. Ar hut g'sawt os de arrangements wera all complete for an boomersawisher grosser procession, un os de band ready waer for action so bol os de figgers aw kumma fun Indianapolis.

Well, Indianapolis is kumma, awer de figgers wura a wennich kartz on ame end. Iwer a while sin maner figgers kumma, awer alles war so still un so monnerlich os an Quaker revival meeting. Der chairman hut ebbas gapishpirt trum pusht maeshter, un der pusht maeshter hut gagoos os wann ebbas net exactly waer we's si set. Ich hob der pusht maeshter g'froked we's is mit Indiana, un ar hut g'sawt 's waer yust a bissy misunderstanding derwaga, un os es all right is providing alles gait according zu der Republican calculations. Well, iwer a while sin maner figgers kumma. Awer hut g'sawt ebbas os we "gone up," un an onnerer hutwissella eb's official is? Der chairman hut ebbas g'sawt weaga der Tilden income un hut gedu os wann se nix g'sawt hetta fun sellam income don waer de outcome in Indiana aw feel besser. Seller long banich lawyer hut g'sawt ar hets holwer suspect os 's ga daet, weil der Babcock seller whisky g'shtola hut. D'no hut der pusht maeshter uf g'shwet un hut g'sawt os sell yust an ferdervet leg is un os der Babcock un der Grant un Cameron un Belknap honesty and gooty menier sin. D'no hen onnery aw era miler ni g'henkt, un ich hob g'glawbt es daet noch an fight geva. awer don is ebbes ni kumma mit maner news, un der mon hut se ob g'lassa. Es war ebbas weaga Democratic gains. D'no hut anerg'sawt are het aow g'nunk Indiana news, un an onnerer is uf der hame waga, un fuf odder sex hen g'sawt se gane aw hame. Ich hob d'no suspect os Indiana uf de letz side gonga is. Anyhow, ich hobnix sana odder hax kenna fun der band. Nemond hut nix g'wist fun procession. Alles war so still os wann a dody gross monny un de weag war. Well, d'no denk ich, suppose Indiana gait suersht seversht, we gait d'no mit de shampst?

Ich hob aw grawd my mind uf g'mauchet mer des ding nimmy lenger uf sheeva darf un ich hob os gagoosk for der chairman, awer ar war nimmy un de waeg, un ich hob aw net os finna kenna wass os m' warra is. Ich bin d'no wider hame gonga, un doh bin ich, we shun amohl g'sawt, ordlich ordlich uf'used. Wann ich de gons long dorrich an uffra ruf g'shuppt waer daet ich net meaner feela os alleweil.

Awer now, wass weila mer du derweaga? Hen se im sin now amohl de shampst uf socka? Ich suspect os der chairman fun der county committee all's geld in si eigner sock shteck'd un os der Zack Chandler es aw so maucht. Ich glawb ich shreib now aw wider an brief on der Hayes, for ar woont in Ohio, un dort hen se aw 'lection g'hot, un ich denk ar com mer sawga we's dort har gonga is.

Der Kitzelderfer un der Shquire Lawbuck sin ordlich down hearted. Se shwetza os wann es ordlich dudderich gooka daet. Awer wann mer yust de shampst raisa kenna don sin mer all right for Pennsylvania—anyhow for de Schiffelstown branch fun shate.

Awer ich muss shuppra, for my kup-wae is om arger waers un ich glawb ich nem der Bevvy era advice un drink amohl katza kraut tae un nem a foos bawd un gae ins bet un prower eb rechtshaffa shwitza my condition net a wennich improof, un no mor at presen t fum

PIT SCHWEEFELBRENNER.

PROF. W. G. SUMNER, of Yale College, says in regard to the Southern States: "Where else in life does any one see the force of suspicion, hatred, fear and distrust produce love, confidence, harmony, peace and prosperity. Austria, after striving for years to coerce Hungary, and producing only hatred and discord, changed her policy to peace and concession, and for ten years she has been engaged in advancing comfort and prosperity. England, after striving in vain for centuries to coerce Ireland, set about inquiring into the causes of Irish discontent with a view to justice, and the fires of sedition die out for want of fuel."